

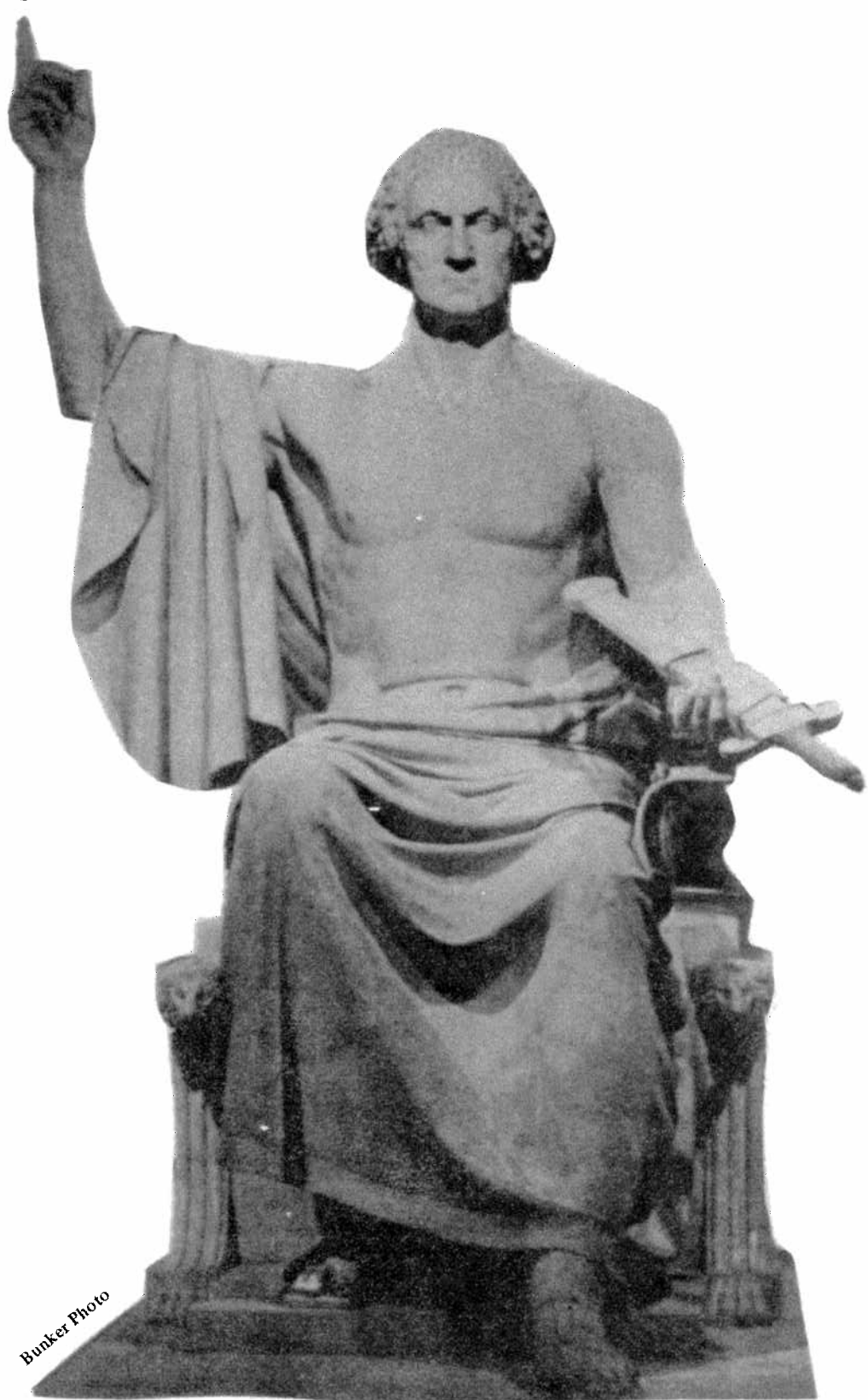
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Ecology AGAIN?

'Fraid so. Along with the possible death of Canada, we are facing the death of the world. If things don't change, this small planet could be a goner in the next decade. Here's a glimpse of how it might be in the year

1984

Things were getting bad in the 70's. Oil slicks, crowds, mercury poisoning, smog, crowds, garbage, crowds, etc. Most people knew about the problems and knew something had to be done. Some action was taken — but not enough.

Neil Young had more foresight than most. He wrote a song about the dying and called it "After the Gold Rush."

Well, I dreamed I saw the knights in armor coming
Saying something about a queen

There were peasants singing
And drummers drumming
And the archer split the tree.
There was a fanfare flowing to the sun

That was floating on the breeze;

Look at Mother Nature on the run in 1970's...

...Well I dreamed I saw the silver space ships flying

In the yellow haze of the sun
There were children crying
and colors flying

all around the chosen ones
All in a dream All in a dream
The loading had begun

They were flying mother nature's silver seed to a new home in the sun

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Special End of the Earth Edition

EDITORIAL

Death of a Small Planet

"Then God said, 'Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the birds of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creeps upon the earth.'" *Genesis 1:26*

Man is a paradox. He is the genius, and he is the fool.

We can take the healthy heart of a dead man and with it replace the sick heart of a dying man, and the dying man will live. Yet we can't cure a cold.

We can talk to a stranger on the other side of the globe. Yet we won't shake the hand of our neighbor.

We discover new means to heal. We discover new means to kill.

While new medicines lengthen our days, we face the dim prospect of over-population.

Our creations have eased our toil and provided luxuries; yet they have spawned awesome ecological problems which, unless checked, may cause the end of the world.

Such a prospect makes the old days before pollution seem very good indeed. We long for the blue skies, clean water, open spaces and clean food that used to be. Some of us could flee the cities, go back to nature, forget about the problems and temporarily escape them. But only temporarily. Already, air pollution is present over every state. We must face our problems now.

As individuals, we can help by recycling waste, picking up litter, walking or bicycling short distances, and keeping the cars tuned. We can urge legislators to pass more stringent regulations on waste disposal, preservation of wild areas oil drilling, and transport of dangerous products. We can boycott major polluters or write them letters.

The government has taken some modest steps to halt the destruction of our environment. However, as the problem worsens, more drastic measures are needed.

The world is truly in danger of dying from man's abuse of his environment. A poet intended a different meaning for the following lines, but they could serve as the obituary of a suffocating planet:

This is the way the world ends

This is the way the world ends

This is the way the world ends

Not with a bang but a whimper

—T. S. Eliot, "The Hollow Men"

Things To Do ...

The Cañada Community Education program offers many interesting, yea exciting, courses and events. Information is available in the Community Education Office or call 364-1212, ext. 236.

Dance Theater '71 is the title of a benefit performance to be presented here Sunday by the San Francisco Dancers Forum.

A \$2 student ticket will let you be there. Where? The Main Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Without Students' Help Our College Will Close

A general meeting held last Thursday during the college hour, dealt with the fact that, without student support, Cañada will not exist next semester.

The main speaker was President Goss. He spoke to the students about the importance of explaining to their parents that by voting "yes" on the tax election, they will not have to pay any extra money and it will simply enable the colleges to maintain their present program. Mr. Goss explained to the students that it would be far more expensive to close the colleges, because they would be paying twice as much for commuting expenses along.

Dave Eakin is the man behind the campaign. He told the students, in order to win this election, we must have students who are willing to go out into the community, and talk to people on a one-to-one basis. He also informed the students, that they have already contacted 500 organizations and asked them for their support. We already have 150 speaking engagements out in the community. Also, every school in the area has been contacted and asked for their support. Eakin informed the students the last week before the election there are some television appearances planned to urge the voters to vote favorable for the tax election. He informed the students that at the present time we are campaigning through the newspaper, radio and outdoor advertising. The outdoor advertising consists of billboards and bumper stickers.

Next, Bob Fryckman spoke to the students about precinct work. In order to cover every precinct, Fryckman says, we will need a maximum of 600 workers. Also, we need students that will go into the community and speak to people on a one-to-one basis. It is important, when speaking to these people, that you remember to speak to the issue at hand, which is the tax election, and no other issues. Fryckman also mentioned

the need of student speakers to speak to organizations.

For those students who wish to help in any way, the main campaign headquarters is located in San Carlos at 1658 El Camino.

The phone number is 592-8901. Precinct workers training will be February 18-25. All the precincts not covered on these days will be covered on the Saturdays of the 20th and the 27th.

Students Doing Much More Than Waiting

With the March 2 tax election in the near future, many students are waiting hopefully for it to pass this second time around. However, the Concerned Students Committee is doing more than just waiting.

Although the Concerned Students cannot, as a group, work in the campaigning for the tax election, they are trying to raise funds to help defray the cost of getting the tax election on the March 2 ballot, which will cost over \$50,000. This fund raising is actually a friendly gesture to San Mateo County taxpayers since the tax election will be on the ballot whether funds are raised or not. But Bob Miller, chairman of the Concerned Students Committee, feels that getting students to help pay the cost will show taxpayers that students do care about their future and the future of their college.

In spite of the fact that many private donations have been made with help from the Junior Statesmen of America in a few high schools, most of the funds received have been from drawings offered by the Concerned Students. The first drawing was a Yamaha motorcycle valued at over \$400. On February 25, there

will be another drawing of a 1971 Chevrolet Vega, which should bring the amount of the funds raised to over \$25,000, the goal set by the Concerned Students.

If you are interested in working with the Concerned Students or helping out in some way, you can either make a donation or help collect donations. The Concerned Students are working in the Activities Office in the Administration Building.

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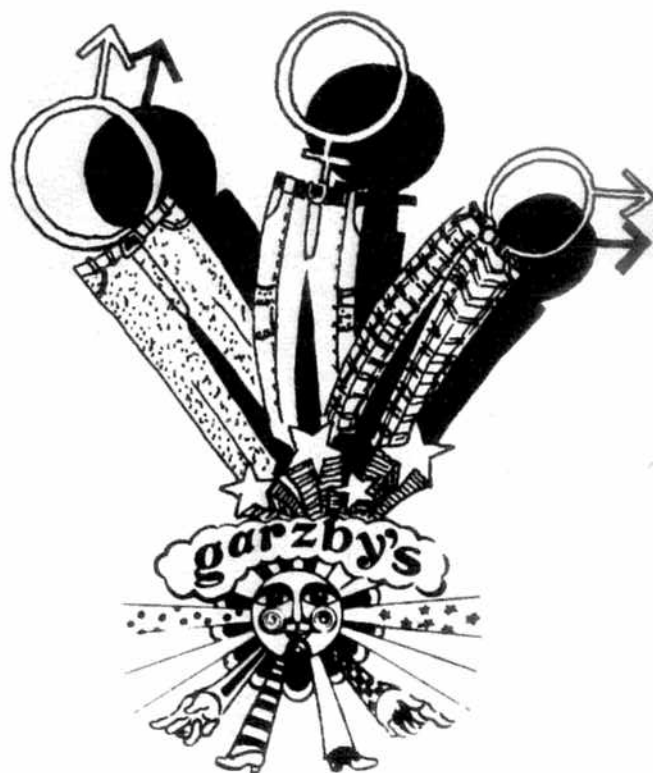
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'Sea Gull'

If You Can't Be With The One You Love

by Diane Schlageter

Irina loves Trigorin. Konstantin loves Nina. Nina loves Trigorin. Masha loves Konstantin. Kedvedenko loves Masha. A new TV soap opera? No, all romances are intertwined in Anton Chekov's "Sea Gull," presented by the Cañada Drama Department the last two weekends. Unfortunately, they were all blighted.

Karyn Dietz, playing the central role of Irina, was excellent in portraying an aging actress who would not give up her youth or the constant praise of others. In her vanity, she managed to ruin a few lives. John Purcell did well as her intense son, Konstantin, who needed her approval but never got it. In the course of the play, her lover Trigorin changed from a serious young writer to a phony snob. William Moreing, as Trigorin, made the transition well.

Pyotr (Bruce Krempetz), Irina's brother, was one of the most interesting characters of the play. He was a sick old man, ignored and pushed around by most of the group, but he was the only person who was honest and consistent throughout the play. Although he had a fairly successful life, by other's standards, he reveals towards the end that he really hasn't been too happy. Even in this revelation, he is pretty much ignored. He occasionally provided a touch of comedy in the ironic comments he throws out.

It was produced in the Flexible Theater which, because of its size, created a close atmosphere between the actors and audience. Rather than feeling a million miles away from the stage, watching remote people exaggerate every movement in order to be seen, as in the auditorium, the proximity of the stage creates a relaxed, informal atmosphere. Some of the seating, however, is bad in that it gave a side view of the stage and the actors perform right to the center. Because the room is so small, too, several people were turned away at the door. Still, for a dramatic play, it was much more effective than a bigger hall.

Perhaps the best effect of the play was the make-up. Mrs. Regina Cate, the staff make-up designer, did an excellent job in making students into older men and women. Karyn Dietz looked so good as a mother of a grown son that it as hard to imagine her as a young girl. Mrs. Cate also designed the costumes, which were well chosen and coordinated.

The plot was interesting, the cast good, and the ideas ponderous. I'd recommend it to you, but unfortunately it closed last weekend.

New Class Still Open

A new, highly relevant class opened this semester at Cañada, under the instruction of Norm Siringier of the English department. The eight week, one unit, class will be graded on a credit/no credit basis. The arrangement of the class will be an informal lecture and discussion, with considerable emphasis on the political and social aspects of 19th century Russia and the circumstances surrounding Dostoevsky when he wrote THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV.

BROTHERS KARAMAZOV will be the subject of the class but to acquire a thorough understanding of the novel it will be necessary to study Dostoevsky in a somewhat critical manner. The novel deals mainly with love, passion, search for God and other topics of general interest to most people.

There are still plenty of openings in the class, which is being held in Rm. 110, Bldg. 13. Tues. and Thurs. from 12-1.

Laos Rally A Failure

The invasion of Laos by "Allied" troops was the topic of a rally and discussion held Wed., Feb. 10th. Katy Krutz, of Stanford, and Teresa Ramirez of Vencermos led the discussion, with a little help from the voices of VIVA to add the necessary debate.

Miss Ramirez brought the audience up to date on the recent actions taken by other colleges and universities in the area and specifically, about her recent "bust" at Stanford following a pro-war speech given by Henry Cabot Lodge. Lodge, it was revealed, refused to speak about the future of S. Viet Nam. This led to a peaceful demonstration in which Miss Ramirez was arrested.

The meeting was constantly interrupted by loud cat-calls and irrelevant dialogue from several of the audience, probably stemming from the unpopularity of the rally, because of the tax election, to be held March 2. Many of the people believe that any type of anti-war rally would hurt the chances of the passage of the tax bill.

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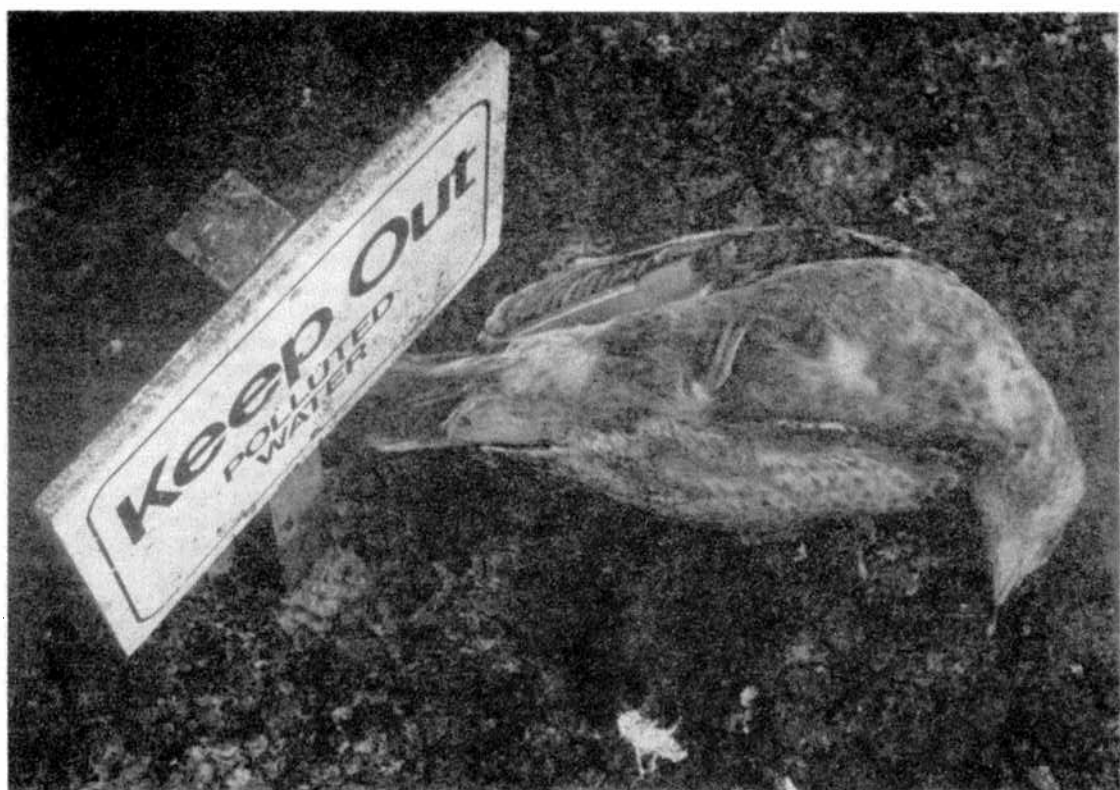
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'71: Standard's Greasy Kid Stuff

by Tom Moylan

It's only a tragic memory to most of us now that it's over. The giant oil spill in the bay was the number one concern of all those who live near the waters of the stricken area. The media constantly broadcasted on-the-scene reports from the oil slick as it poured from the hole in the ship and wandered out to sea. Standard Oil, the corporation whose oil was spreading itself up and down the coast rapidly, directed its complete attention towards the clean-up without care of cost until all signs of the oil were vanquished. During those days following the collision, one could find hard-hatters from Standard Oil working side by side with shaggy haired college freaks, lining the beaches waiting for the next tide to deposit its black goo on the shore. Hundreds of volunteers tried in vain to save the lives of the thousands of waterfowl that were affected but only to see them die in captivity. They stayed all night constantly working through the cold winter winds and the damp night fog.

The beaches are clean now. Some say the beaches are whiter than before, but a scar still remains on the minds of those who saw it. To watch Mother Nature, the innocent victim of man's many mistakes, struggling to stay afloat in a black angry sea, her face and body covered with the urine of progress, painted a sorrowful picture of man's systematic rape of Mother Earth.

Standing there on that oil-stained beach the morning after the collision waiting for the next wave, one could only feel shame in being a part of the society responsible for this blunder. Those solemn faces which would speak from behind a shovel or rake only when necessary seemed to reflect the burden of sins committed by a society of gluttons. They were penitents of society begging Mother Nature to

forgive us once more by working endlessly until the job was finished, by bearing the frustration of cleaning off the oil from a sick bird just to see it die from the shock of captivity or watching a coot three-quarters submerged gasp for air only to be strangled by a throat full of sticky black scum.

The work dragged on into that night, the sundown drove the throngs of onlookers back to their worlds and the smell of hay and oil in the ocean air seemed to take on the revolting stench of death, that toyed with the sanity of the weary workers. A girl fell down in front of a bonfire crying to relieve some of the pressures of the day. The dawn of the second day of the clean-up would only bring the same.

That's only a quickly fading memory now. Out of the thousands of birds stricken by the spill only a few dozen may be surviving today. These few dozen survivors are some of the tragic examples one can find of mankind's indifference towards Mother Nature. Since the time of our early childhood, society has taught us that we must harness Mother Nature for man has risen above her but in most cases "destroy" seems to be a more appropriate term to describe our actions.

To those who respect the power and beauty of Mother Nature and to those who try to live in full harmony with her, mistakes of this proportion committed by mankind's greed only shorten the time span towards the day when Mother Earth reaches that final breaking point when she must rid herself of this hate and smog.

The legacy this society has left for future populations to come is hundreds of thousands of gallons of missing bulk oil submerged somewhere under the San Francisco Bay.

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Air Pollution

The Bay Area Air Pollution Control District (BAAPCD) issued a warning earlier this week to all motorists driving without smog lights. These motorists will be fined and perhaps have their licenses suspended if they are apprehended.

These specially filtered lights, the BAAPCD said are necessary to maintain safe driving standards especially while driving in the lowlands of the Bay Area during the day.

The warm weather, which leads to an increase in smog, is approaching. During these months, usually from April through October, there is an abundance of carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxide and oxidants in the air.

The BAAPCD also reported the pollution index up 8 points over this time last year. Although the Control District has cracked down severely on industry they are still releasing several hundred tons of pollutants daily.

Students who use the outer parking lots need not be told of the crisis. In the early days of the college the land across the bay and beyond could be seen. According to newspaper reports in the early 1970's there was a layer of haze that settled over the bay, thin towards the north and thicker in the south.

The college in those days was above it. Now the cloud of haze is so near that on a warm day the golf course below is invisible.

U.S. To Decide

"Five million Indians die every year due to malnutrition." That was a statistic in the "New Republic" in the 60's. That's quite a number of people, but very few people are being properly fed today. In his book, THE POPULATION BOMB, Dr. Paul Ehrlich stated that there would definitely be massive famines in the early 1980's. He was right.

Part of the problem is economic. Underdeveloped countries simply couldn't afford to cultivate all their land or to import enough food at the present prices. Lack of sufficient funds also led to the widespread use of DDT, the cheapest insecticide, which is so poisonous. It was estimated that if the workers of the world gave 20 minutes of their pay per day, the economic problem could be eased considerably, and hungry people might eat. Obviously, that plan did not go over well.

The other part of the problem was the lack of food, even if all countries

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Out Of Control

Emphysema has increased over the last few years, the primary reason for the new wing added to Sequoia Hospital.

It is no longer possible to have backyard vegetable gardens as the fruit does not ripen. Flower gardens are on the downside too, unable to receive the needed sunshine and oxygen. Our clothes have a shorter life and newly painted houses appear dull more quickly. Our buildings and monuments are beginning to crack and peel as if from old age.

One scientist in 1970 declared that pure air was extinct. That all that could be done was stopping an increase and reducing it. Over the last 14 years there has been neither.

The average amount of air inhaled daily by the average person while resting is 700,000 cubic inches. Think of it. How many of us breathe that little?

Think of it as you stand in the parking lot overlooking the bay and watch the haze creep closer.

Think of it as classes end and you get into your car and follow the roads that lead down into the haze. Air is what it is officially called. That mixture of gases that forms the atmosphere consisting chiefly of oxygen and nitrogen in nearly 1-4 proportions. At least that's what air used to be.

Who Survives

had enough money to buy it. Food production in the underdeveloped countries was falling way behind population growth. In '71, there were only five countries, (Russia, the United States, Canada, Argentina, and Australia) who were able to feed themselves. Soon Russia was forced to start importing a bulk of her foods. Canada, Argentina and Australia were forced into selling their food to countries, such as Russia, who were able to pay higher prices.

That left only the United States, but our agricultural surpluses were gone and we couldn't find many new breakthroughs which would increase our food production greatly. Also, transportation of such vast amounts of food was, to say the least, difficult.

Mass starvation is here. In '71, Dr. Ehrlich said, "While you are reading these words, four people will have died from starvation." Many more are dying now.

Sorry, Madam, No Vacancy

"Name and number please. I'm sorry but your family is not on this privileged list. You'll have to join the other families in the free land area."

Restricted land, free land, overcrowded streets and highways, people everywhere you look. This is the population in 1984.

We began to feel the over crowded conditions in the 60's. Freeways congested with cars which in turn polluted the air, taxes increased to maintain the basic living conditions which we enjoyed, Sunday afternoons in the park turned into standing room only arenas.

In the thirteen years from 1971 to the present, the population doubled.

The overpopulation has caused a food famine. The undeveloped areas of the world were having problems feeding the people they had in '71, they said, "The undeveloped world is rapidly running out of food." Famine became a familiar sight in the undeveloped countries.

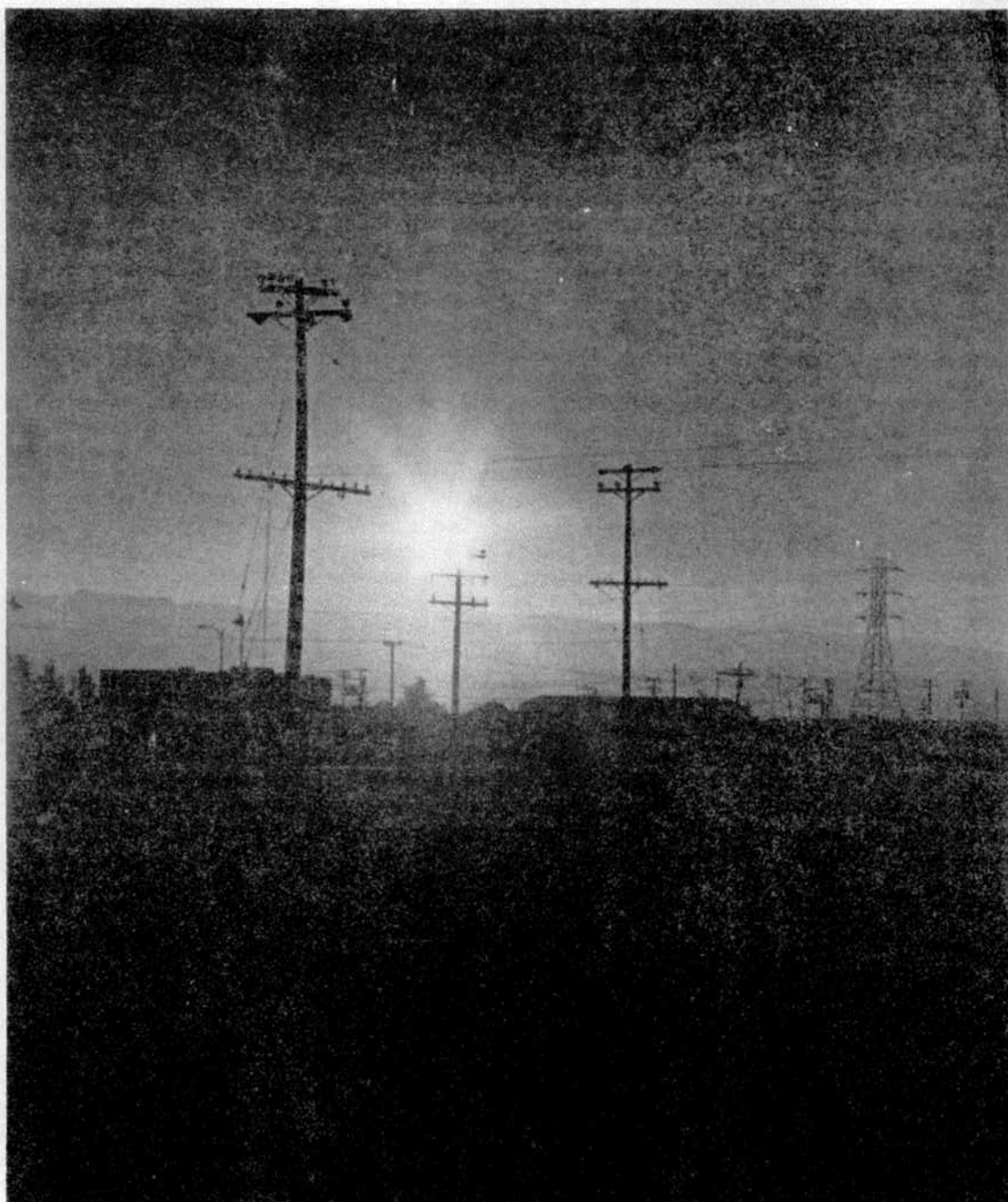
Housing is another problem with the overpopulation. Cost of buying a house is outlandish and almost impossible for a middle class family to

meet. Although the house is constructed very cheaply, the land is what sets the price so high. For to own a piece of land in overcrowded conditions is like owning your own little world.

Land is so scarce, and especially undeveloped land, that the price has tripled over and over again in assessed value since '71.

We have been forced into a restricted and free land situation where only the extremely rich are able to feel the freedom to wander about on golf-size undeveloped land. While middle class Charley has been forced into the free land area to feel the over crowdedness. There are about seven persons to every square yard of land. One square yard is not very much land to own especially when you have to share it with six other people.

Soon, some people will be living on the moon, which will help to relieve the overpopulated conditions. But living on the moon won't help the over crowded schools, the starvation, the higher cost of living and the sickness that are felt on Earth.



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Solutions For '71

Don't Let Your Car Pass Gas

In the last several years the boob tube has exploded the ecology movement into every home. Each night on the 6 o'clock news we witness the consequences of our actions on the environment. We sit in our living rooms shaking our heads getting zapped in dying color viewing the slow extinction of pelicans, elephants and wolves. Industrial pollution and garbage spew from our electronic windows of the world while Leon Hunsaker muses "well, air pollution is moderate," and you can almost see the Golden Gate from the rooftop camera.

Maybe the sandwich board prophets of Market Street cry the truth. If what they claim is the pattern of our destiny then we can pass the buck to whoever or whatever is above us and just have faith that it will all turn out for the better. Otherwise we must put our faith into man and hope that we don't sell each other out for a quick profit at the cost of the earth. It may be our last chance.

In 1960 Mel Kirschner, ex vice president of the Consolidated Chemical Company hired 25 retired oil chemists in an effort to develop a compound that would remove sludge from an automobile engine. The company was named AnPol meaning Anti-Pollutant. While searching for the sludge remover Kirschner's company allegedly discovered a chemical that lessened the amount of pollutants put out by the automobile engine.

According to the Northern California Distributor Ben Browning of R.C., the discovery has undergone eight years of research and two years of field testing. The results were a gasoline additive that among other things allows the engine to burn 98% of the car's fuel whereas now the engines only burn between 50% and 65% of the fuel the rest being wasted. Thus it reduces the major automobile pollutants of hydrocarbons by 60% and carbon monoxide between 21% and 42%. Each year cars pour 70 million tons of carbon monoxide and 15 million tons of hydrocarbons into the atmosphere. According to Browning the field tests were conducted by Scott Laboratories, Stanford Research Center at Irvine, Cal Tech and the Air Resources Board of Los Angeles, all of which said Browning showed "positive" results. This makes the chemical the first of its kind to be successfully tested by a government agency. Other qualities provided by the additive described in the company's brochure are an increase in gasoline mileage of up to 20%, a prolongation of spark plug life to four times of that without the additive, prevention of vapor lock and the ability to keep oil cleaner longer.

The distribution of the additive is being done by a non-profit organization called Demension Six whose purpose is to "improve the quality of life on the planet."

Browning stated that the product has been on the market since Oct. in Los Angeles and "is just beginning to snowball." It has been on the market for only two months in the Bay Area. The organization stresses the point that the additive is to be sold at the wholesale value of \$2.74 for a 4 oz. bottle which will treat 64 gallons of gas and when one takes into account the increase in mileage the consumer is saving money.

Why is the chemical being sold directly to the public instead of to the oil industries? According to Browning the oil companies were approached but refused to use it because of what he believes would be a loss of 200 million dollars to the oil companies a day in revenue because of the 20% increase in mileage. A similar chemical has also been perfected for use in diesel and jet engines and Browning recently approached United Air Lines but was told to contact Pratt and Whitney who builds the engines for the airlines.

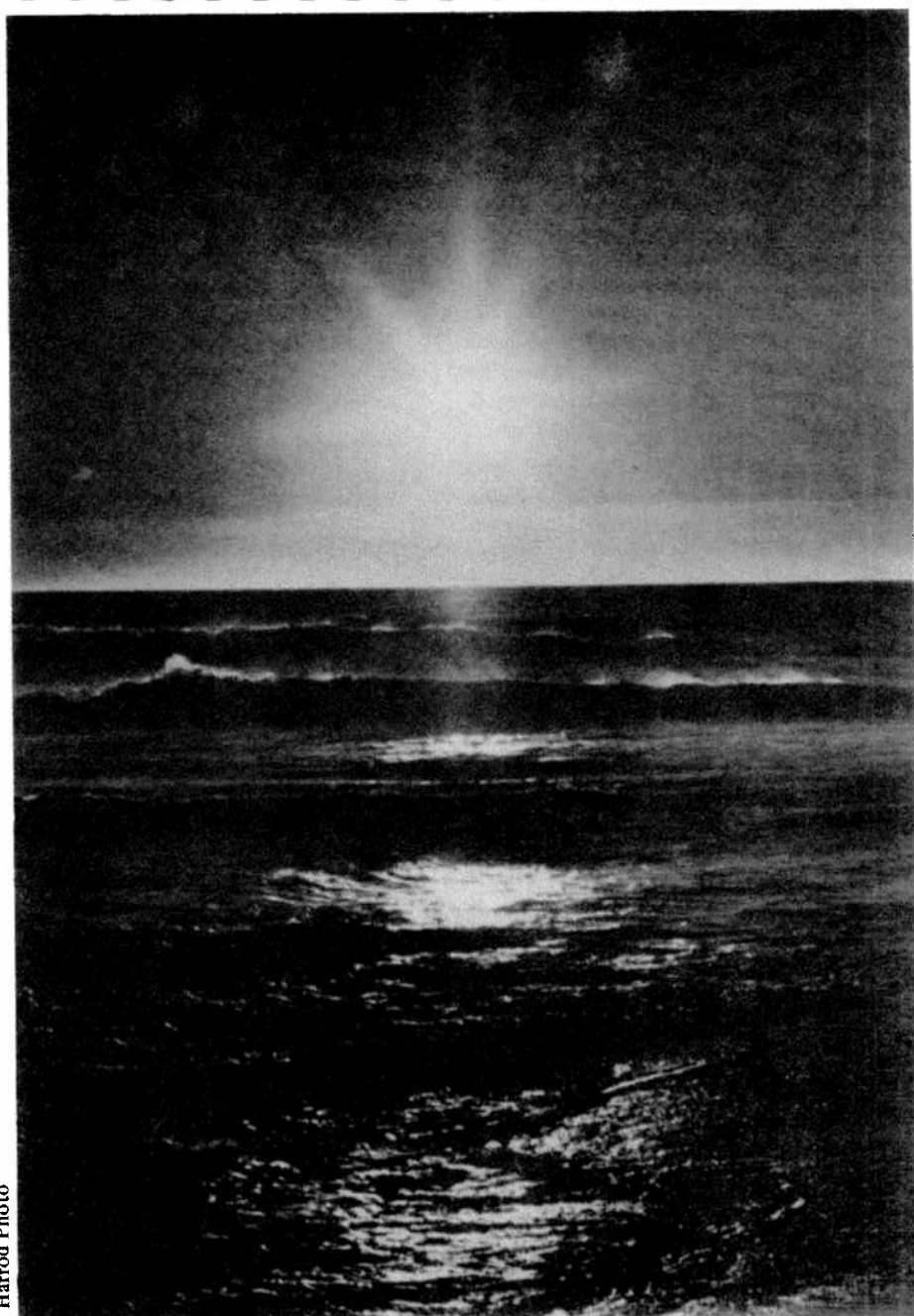
As for the future of the product Browning stated that the additive would be introduced on a national scale sometime around Feb. 20th on the Today television show.

Climb Aboard Starship Earth

We will have to stop killing the earth and start taking care of her. By separating your garbage and turning the organic waste back into the earth, you will be richly rewarded with a very fertile patch of land upon which you could easily grow enough good vegetables or fruit to be assured your family was eating nutritional, unchemicaled food instead of the unhealthy, synthetic stuff that is advertised into our brains and consequently winds up in our stomachs. We've all done it for ourselves before, not more than a hundred years ago. We all just have to get back away. Let it go down in history that we got on the wrong path and screwed up for awhile, but realized it and were able to change before it became too late.

The average American store is stocked up on all sorts of pollutants and non-returnables. Use those stores that offer re-cycleables and bio-degradable products. One company named Shaklee Products deals in all types of organic, non-pollutant products. They offer several types of cleaning solutions for everything from heavy industrial jobs to dishwasher, laundry, and floor cleaners for the home. Shaklee Products also include items for body and baby cares as well as a complete line of pure, organic vitamins. These products are concentrated and powerful, but fully safe because of the organic and biodegradable qualities that make all their products non-polluting.

Many companies are bringing out "non-phosphate" detergents that just substitute other chemicals such as sodium chloride (salt) and sodium



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carbonate (washing soda) for the phosphates. Not only are these products weak and ineffective, but their effect in large quantities on the ecological balance of our lakes and streams is as yet unknown, although it is suspected that vast quantities of these chemicals would increase the alkalinity of our lakes and rivers and kill the microorganisms upon which the higher forms of life depend for food. There is no time for juggling chemicals and watching for their effects on the environment. If there is time, it is only for direct, positive action.

We must search for the ways to enact the changes necessary to have organic, biodegradable, recycleable products fill the average American stores and available to all of us who are polluting today. Time is running short to change the course of our Starship Earth, heading towards destruction.

Silent Underworld Moans To Man

Countless poems, songs and eulogies have been written on the beauty of the sea — that endless expansion of nature at her purest and rawest form. And if you've ever mingled in her silent underworld, once teeming with a multitude of marine life, you know that she is dying — a victim of man's pollution.

Angelo Festa, Canada's scuba-diving instructor, knows of this fact first

hand. With his diving experience, he has witnessed in the space of a few short years the oceans, "once little gardens of Eden become underwater deserts due to these chemical cannons called sewers. How can you turn people on to diving," asks Festa, "when this so-called new frontier becomes more and more devastated?"

This awareness of the rapid whittling away of our oceans has led the young instructor towards a deep concern about our total environment. To cut down on his role as a polluter, he commutes daily from San Francisco with another person thereby keeping one less car off the roads. When he does drive, Festa operates a four cylinder car that runs on diesel fuel which, according to tests he has run on it, emits far less exhaust, both visible and invisible, than a four cylinder Volkswagen.

In an effort to convey his concern for our environment to the students and faculty at Canada, Festa came up with the idea of an ecology billboard located outside of the cafeteria near the switchboard. "The idea was," he stated, "for people to clip out articles on ecology and tack them up on the board where all of us would have the benefit of reading these things since we all don't subscribe to every magazine." Although Festa did most of the work himself, the board flourished with ecologically-related articles for several months.

"Then, two things happened,"

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If the preceding remedies aren't used or don't work, 1984 will require the following new solutions like the following.

One Man's "Polluted" Battles

by Dan Calic

You are in a helicopter. It is flying over the city. What city? It is Chicago, London, New York, Tokyo, L.A. The time is 5:30 in the afternoon. Everyone is on the freeway heading towards the peace and quiet of home. You hover over the city in the 'copter and what you see is a mad dash of crazed chipmunks running wild upon each branch of a tree that is about to topple.

The reason the tree is about to topple, is because of lack of air to breathe. There just is no air left, worthy of breathing that is. It was all inhaled years ago, and it went underground in millions of coffins.

As you are hovering over the city, questions begin to pop into your mind, all centering around one topic: POLLUTION, WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT.

Enter, our hero. Outside the city, a good distance from the noise and traffic, in a deep lush forest, with swift running rivers, high atop a beautiful mountain, sitting quietly on the front porch, is F. Luckminster Buller. We shall call him Bull for short.

Bull has been at work for years on the question of pollution. Even in the forties when people had never even heard the word pollution, Bull was thinking, working, trying to come up with some answer to the problem he saw arising. Even in the sixties and seventies, when pollution became a household item, like a toilet, or sink, Bull was again hard at work trying to fight this deadly tree-toppler (or air sucker) and again after this period of political turmoil, when revolutionary action spread to such a point, that Big Brother pulled out his bazooka, and in the name of The Mother, The Daughter, and The Witch, sought out, hunted down and killed every radical from sea to shining sea, Bull was still again at work with his never ending battle against pollution.

Bull has been consistent however, for he has failed every time to come up with an answer. Yet he keeps trying, he never gives up. He has a quality which is rare among most geniuses (yet common among most Americans) the ability to see defeat, and head right toward it and be defeated.

So once again as the twentieth century is slowly sinking into the Pacific Ocean, we find Bull at home (which also is the world's most affluent private scientific establishment) working on still another theory to stop the mad beast of pollution.

However this time the situation is somewhat different than usual. In the past, Bull has been able to take his time, plan out, rehash and perfect his idea (before it failed) then give it a go.

Now Bull does not have it so easy. Time has become a factor. He has been told there is a limit of just how long he has to come up with a new idea. He has but a few short weeks and that is not much time at all.

Besides having very little time on

his side, another factor has begun to plague Bull.

There is increasing talk among the people, and The Politicians that Bull is not sincere in his work. He has been called a Communist by some very close minded patriots, and he has been called a self-centered elitist, by more liberal thinkers, all for the same reason.

So Bull really is in quite a position this time around, wouldn't you say?

Nonetheless his work goes on around the clock. Hour after hour, day after day, he struggles to come up with something, until to his own amazement he has done it again. Bull once more is now engaged in working on his masterful solution to pollution.

This time the Government will be involved in the plan. So off to Washington he goes, with his latest idea, which is kept Top Secret (of course) so the press won't discover it, and smear it all over the news.

In Washington, Bull goes before many committees seeking financial help for his project. He is turned down by every committee he faces. One by one they all reject his plan to save the air from strangling all our breath away. Finally in a desperation move the Committee on UnAmerican Activities decides to lend its support to Bull. This is quite a powerful bunch of men (as we all know) so Bull feels now he will have the support he needs.

After he gains the necessary support, Bull heads down to Houston, Texas, and NASA. There he speaks to the top NASA engineers about his plan, who at first simply reject the plan because the Committee on UnAmerican Activities has given it (the plan) their support. Bull tries to convince the engineers of the urgency of the issues at hand which desperately need the support of the people at NASA. So the engineers retire into conference to discuss the matter, and after long hours of heated argument they decide to support the plan.

After many months of preparation the plan at last is ready to work. Isn't it amazing how much time skipped by between the end of the last sentence, and the beginning of the one just above this thought).

With all eyes of the world on NASA the word goes out to the public: ALL GARBAGE WILL BE SENT TO NASA. Then ... 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0 ... LIFTOFF!!!! Away goes a specially designed rocket carrying a trail of approximately two tons of garbage with it, out of the Earth's orbit, and straight toward the sun. There it will melt, and eventually disintegrate.

The plan works to perfection, and wonderful Bull has done it again. He has failed. He has not only failed to help clean the air, but has actually helped pollute it!

Tune in again next century when the adventures of Billy Lamb shall be bringing handy advice on how to save your soul.

Moanings To Man ...

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stated Festa, "that substantiate my claim that people are becoming callous with their concern over ecology. Number one, they're raffling off a Vega for the election campaign. Alright, fine. They have to raise money; no problem there. But to park that car, the symbol of air pollution, in front of the ecology board was really in bad taste.

"Secondly," he said, "the whole board mysteriously vanished a few weeks later." Festa checked with manager of services John Rhodes as to the fate of his pet project and was told the board was "unsightly" and thus, removed. Expressing his desire to continue this project, he asked Rhodes for a trimmer board and was told that it was coming. To this date, however, the new board has not arrived; "and you know as well as I do that all the funds have been frozen due to this tax situation." The bulletin board that was located in that corner is now in shipping and receiving, as Festa put it, "taking a sunbath."

Although Festa has become quite cynical of government due to its lack of responsiveness, he feels the true enemy in the battle against pollution is Madison Avenue with their "mass-propaganda machine we're

subjected to day-in and day-out.

"We're a direct product of what Madison Ave. has programmed. We weren't born with a need to use disposables. They've done a couple of million bucks research to find out how they can create the need in you. Take the guy who comes home from his factory job and sits in front of his boob-tube at night with a can of beer and gets pounded between the eyes with the idea that he has to drive an eight-cylinder Camero or Tornado or whatever fancy name they decided for their pile junk just to drive to the supermarket otherwise he's not a man in the eyes of his neighbor. When Madison Ave. decides changes have to be made, they can create that change overnight."

Angelo Festa's biggest fear is that our generation will become "callous to the point where we've got nothing to compare to." He asks, "If a person grows up today with polluted water and dirty air, how can he fight for something he's never known to exist from first-hand experience?" This may already be taking place remarked Festa as he defied anyone to find a redwood tree in this place ironically called Redwood City.

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Tennis Sign-ups
Tues Mar 2

Tennis intramurals for the spring semester will open Tuesday, March 2, according to Rich Anderson, Cañada tennis coach. The games will be held during the College Hour, 11-12, each Tuesday and Thursday. Any student is eligible and Anderson expressed the hope that many participants would be drawn from the faculty and the administrative staff. Equipment is no problem since rackets and balls are supplied by the P.E. dept. The program will include mens singles, womens singles, mixed doubles, and mens and womens doubles. Starting today, the courts are available for practice.

The intramurals that were held last fall were not a great success due to the unfavorable weather. However, the climate is now ripe for a good tennis match. Tennis provides vigorous exercise for physical fitness freaks and a marvelous social situation for the more easy-going among us. So, put on your tennis shoes and make it down to the courts for sign-ups on March 2.

Petitions for the Associate of Arts degree are available in the registrar's office for eligible sophomores.

Basketball Prospects To Improve

Cañada's basketball team continues to struggle through its league schedule, having lost six games in a row and posting an overall 1-9 record. Cañada is tied with Solano for last place in the league standings.

One bright spot has been the addition of former Ravenswood standout Joe Brown. Brown, a freshman guard, had originally

planned to save his eligibility until next season. But due to the lack of available players, he joined the team at the start of the new semester. With very little practice, Brown stepped into a starting guard position and has averaged in double figures for three games.

Meanwhile, its been a season without bright spots, or at least very few. Cañada dropped its last

three games to De Anza 68-59, West Valley 105-67, and Marin 56-50.

The Colts played fairly well against De Anza, the first place team which now has a 9-1 record. The Colts, led by Gary Penna with 19 points, made it a respectable game. Center Robert Mitchell chipped in with 15 points and 10 rebounds, David Wheaton was in double figures with 10 points, and Rickey Watts snared 14 rebounds.

Against West Valley it was no contest as the 105-67 score indicates. In spite of the thrashing, all five Colt starters were in double figures, Penna getting 15 points, Mitchell and Brown 14, Watts 13, and Wheaton 10.

The Colts played a good first

half against Marin (7-3), leading 29-22 at half time. But the Colts couldn't hold Marin off in the second half as they came back to win 56-50. Dave Whaton led the Colt attack with 14 points, Joe Brown checked in with 12, and Penna, Mitchell, and Watts all had 8 points.

Although currently a last place team, at times the Colts have shown they can play good ball as the De Anza and Marin games testify. With four games remaining, the schedule favors Cañada's chances of escaping the cellar. Solano (1-9) and Santa Rosa (2-8) are forth coming foes. The Colts will entertain Skyline on Saturday night in the last home game of the season and will travel to Contra Costa on Wednesday night, Feb. 24.

Canada's Baseballers
Open In Lettuceville

The Cañada baseball team will open it's 1971 season this weekend at the lettuce capitol of the world, beautiful Salinas. The Colt's will be participating for their second year in the Hartnell Invitational Tournament, and will square off for their first official encounter against the always tough Foothill Owls. Last year the horsehiders were 1-2 in the double elimination tourney.

Coach Lyman Ashley is giving the starting nod to veteran Hayden Thomas for the 10:30 contest this morning, and hopes to follow up in the winners bracket at 7:30 tonight with former San Carlos southpaw Cliff Holland. The veteran Thomas was the stalwart of the team last

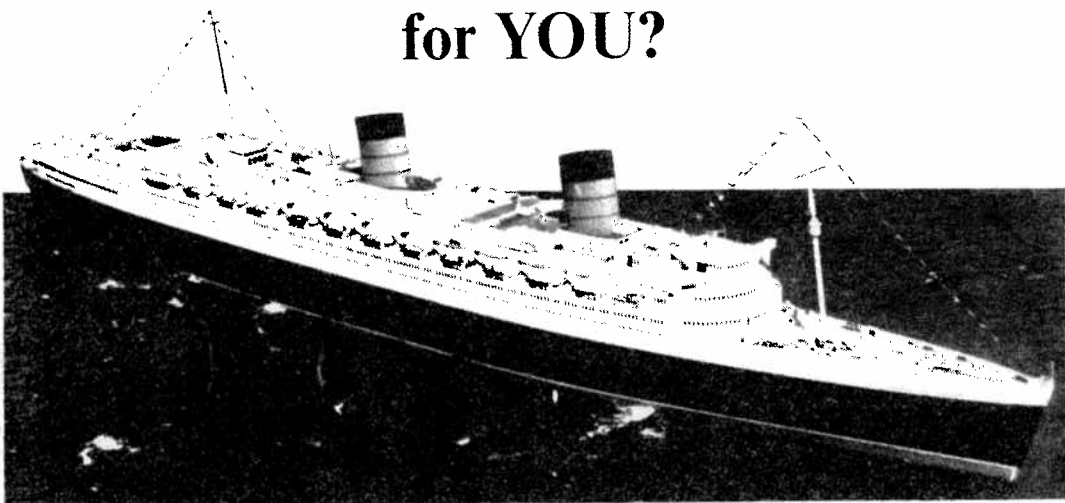
season, posting a 5-5 mark with a 1.91 ERA.

The Colt's will be presenting their opponents with a formidable squad that will see Steve Vignau, Ray Cocco, Bob LeBlanc and Rob Brassea in the infield; Reggie Hamberry, Hiawatha Roberson, and Willie Elmore in the outfield, and hard-hitting Roger Keilig behind the plate.

Ashley did not wish to expound on the teams chances in the tournament, and would only say "we're going to be a contender."

See next week's NEWSPAPER for a complete rundown on the Cañada baseball team and a preview for the upcoming season.

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